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Richards resigns post

Resignation of Paul C. Richards, a senior journalism major from the post of editor of the Daily Universe was accepted Monday afternoon by the BYU Publications Board.

Board members met in special session and, after talking to Richards, issued a statement (see col. 1) censuring Richards and accepting his resignation. The meeting was called as a result of an editorial published in the Wednesday Daily Universe in which Richards took a stand supporting a political candidate in the present studentbody elections.

RICHARDS SAID after the meeting that he had taken his action to prove an ethical point and set a precedent so that editors of the Daily Universe in the future will have clear cut lines of editorial responsibility. It is important, he stated, that the editor is able and free to take an editorial stand after having given fair news coverage.

In keeping with the policy of giving equal coverage, Richards stated that he had intended to offer an opportunity for the opposed candidate to make a statement in print.

Richards was notified about 1 p.m. Wednesday of the special publications board meeting and the fact that he was eligible for suspension from his post. He was informed at 2 p.m. that the meeting would be held at 3 p.m.

HE PREPARED his statement before going into the meeting. Richards stated that his resignation was voluntary. No other editors of the Universe were called before the Publications Board or submitted a resignation to the board.

Richards commented that he feels student apathy at BYU is involved in the issue and is a result of everyone's failure to get down to the issues. They are afraid of criticism if they try, he said.

Members of the Publications Board are faculty and staff members, Paul Felt, Coordinator of Student Activities; Edwin Butterworth, Associate Professor of Journalism; Noel Duerden, Instructor of Journalism and Publications Adviser; Frank Haymore, Director of the Y Press; and students, Henry Heilesen, Studentbody President; Merv White, IOC President; and David Hoopes, Senate President.

IT WAS REPORTED that one member of the board abstained from voting on the issue.

The quondam editor's resignation was effective immediately. Discussion on campus following the move concerned the theory that Richards might have been fired from his position. It was emphasized that this was not true.

PAUL C. RICHARDS

Text lists reasons of editor

(Note: The following is the complete text of the resignation submitted Wednesday afternoon by Paul C. Richards, Daily Universe editor, to the BYU Publications Board.)

I herewith render my resignation as editor of the Daily Universe.

My reasons for resigning are as follows:

1. **I SINCERELY** believe an editor has the right and moral responsibility to editorially inform his readers of his views, providing equal news coverage is given in the paper to opposing factors in society.

Since I have honestly attempted, with an undermanned staff, to give equal news coverage to both presidential candidates in the current elections, I reserve the right to comment on election matters or anything else which I sincerely believe in for the good of this society.

IF THIS RIGHT is refused the editor, he becomes the manager of a bulletin board, and this I do not wish to be.

2. If, as some have indicated, the person I have supported in my editorial of March 21st has been injured politically because his opponent has cried martyr, it is an indication that readers hold the editor's opinion at naught.

THEREFORE, if as explained above, the editor's opinion is held worthless, he should graciously relinquish his post to a person whose comment will be respected. On the other hand, if editorial comment is to be curtailed, there is no need for an editor. An advertising staff can publish a bulletin board.

Either of these factors being the case, and in the interest of the person I editorially supported, I feel it is to the best interest of all concerned for me to submit my resignation and I herewith do so.

Paul C. Richards

Voting goes into second campus day

Balloting on five studentbody posts and 12 class offices will continue today and Friday with results of the election to be revealed Friday night at the inaugural ball.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the polls on campus and also from 4:15 to 7 p.m. in Cannon Center. Poll locations are the Knight Bldg., McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Science Center, Smith Bldg.. Student Service Center and Cannon Center.

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e board, composed of four ty and staff members and students, also noted that editorial was published in of a direction given by isher Noel Duerden that it be run.

IE BOARD moved to cen- Paul Richards, Daily Uni- editor, on the grounds of king Universe publication y on elections and insu- ination to the adviser and ie same time to accept his nation. The vote was six in with one abstention.

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IE RESIGNATION was itted voluntarily and was equested by the board, said Edwin J. Butterworth, director of BYU Press Relations and acting chairman of the board. He explained that the board does not wish to curtail editorial expression. In fact, he said, Richards has conducted a vigorous editorial column this year without comment from the board. It commended Richards as an exceptionally capable editor.

The censure was made only because of this incident in connection with elections. It was pointed out that no other editor in the memory of board members or the Dean of Students office ever has taken a side in an election. The newspaper has the responsibility to present the campaign issues fully and clearly, the board explained, but since the newspaper belongs to all the students it is not proper for it to take a stand in behalf of one group to the damage of another.

MOREOVER, SOME board members felt that in absence of such policy, an unfit candidate could achieve office if he had the support of the Universe editor.

Richards, a native of California, was appointed editor in December when Millard Wilde, graduate student, resigned because of the pressure of school and Daily Universe work. Richards was correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune prior to his appointment.

arn of self ates leader

rough knowing ourselves an gain a personal relation- with our Lord, Jesus Christ. e realizes he is a child of when he knows himself, El- Boyd K. Packer, Assistant ie Council of Twelve, told iam Young University stu- Wednesday.

en though an individual at- a university and earns al degrees, this knowledge ed there is secondary.

IE GREATEST lesson you learn," said Elder Packer, to know yourself." Only can one begin to learn the s of God.

e should be mature and st in the judgment of him- said Elder Packer, and be st in comparing himself another.

listing of one's strengths weaknesses was suggested lder Packer. When weak- s were recognized avoid- of circumstances that out that weakness should ie course of action.

OTHER ITEM in this h for oneself, according to speaker, should be honest ering to the questions. at difference does the Lord, Christ make to you? Does ave any personal relation- with you?"

ith in Christ was cited by r Packer as the first step rd a relationship with Him having charity in one's t.

s we discover ourselves, we ver a relationhhip with " concluded Elder Packer.

'Lamp' set for debut Thursday

by Dorothy Hicks
Universe Drama Writer

"Lamp at Midnight," a story of Galileo, by Barrie Stavis will be presented this week by the BYU Experimental Theatre.

Performances will be held in College Hall Thursday and Friday, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be avilable at the door, and admission will be one dollar or a Mask Club card.

THE PLAY IS being directed by Gary L. Stewart, a graduate student in dramatic arts from Kaysville. The story concerns Galileo, noted Renaissance astronomer and physicist, and his heroic battle with the Catholic church over the exposition of his revolutionary discoveries of the universe.

Cast in the role of Galileo is Karl Pope, a senior from Vernal. Jerry C. Cook, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho, appears as Pope Urban VIII. Galileo's daughter, Polissena, is played by Marie Keeler, a sophomore from Provo. Others in the cast include Karen Keesiar, Springfield, Ill.; Blaine Seamons, Preston, Idaho; Lee Scanlon, Oregon; Bernell Berrett, Riverton; Graham Smith, Miami, Fla.; John Berry, Flint, Mich.; Wayne Boucher, La Mesa, Calif.; Stanley Hansen, Grace, Idaho; Kim Jacobs and Roy Welte, Provo.

"LAMP AT MIDNIGHT" has been produced by many groups both in America and abroad and has received unanimous praise from nearly all critics, Etewart said.

Assisting Stewart with the production are Diana Stewart and Grace Ann Scanlon, assistants to the director; Lee Gifford and Carol Michie; lights; Carol Michie, Diana Stewart and Grace Ann Scanlon, costumes; J. C. Cook, Diana Stewart and Grace Ann Scanlon, sound and Blaine Quarnstrom and Jean Senf, makeup.

Prexy hits 'Frontier,' queried

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, calling himself a Jeffersonian Republican who once ran for a Democratic office, faced a hungry group of Young Democrats and answered questions at a meeting Wednesday.

A change in Democratic policy was given for his change in parties.

HE WASN'T LONELY at the gathering as the standing room only crowd was loaded with his political partisans.

The president criticized the present administration for its "give away list," and "big spending."

He also chided President Kennedy for what he called "a double set of standards." President Wilkinson specifically said the President made comments in his inaugural address that "Americans should not ask what the government could do for them, but what they can do for the government." The college head then said the President of the United States has not backed up his earlier philosophy.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson then said he believes original intent of the framers of the Constitution has been changed in recent years.

A question as to whether the government has an obligation to give educational aid to destitute states that need help. President Wilkinson answered that he didn't believe that citizens of Utah, who have an adequate educational system, should be called on to pay taxes for other state's education.

One student opined that many governments that some say have fallen because of much spending, actually fell as the result of a weak central government. He was answered that in most cases, excessive spending was the cause.

A girl asked if the president plans to run for Senator Moss's position as rumored. The answer: He has turned down the offer and that is "his present position."

French officer to talk today

Mr. Jacques DeFerriere, French Deputy Counsel General from San Francisco will speak to the International Relations Club Thursday at 4 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

Mr. DeFerriere will speak on "The French Foreign Policy and Algeria." All members of the International Relations Club and other interested students are urged to attend.

Tenor to appear Thursday, 'one of finest of our time'

Classical and contemporary pieces will be sung by tenor Richard Lewis when he appears Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium under the auspices of the BYU-Community Concert Association. Admission will be by activity cards.

THE PROGRAM will include "Music for a while" by Purcell and "Weep you no more sad fountains" and "Sorrow, stay" by Dowland. In the second section of pieces will be Bach's "See, what His love will do" and Handel's "Deeper and deeper still," from "Jephtha," and "Waft her, angels."

Mr. Lewis also will sing two arias, "Pria che spunti in ciel l'aurora" from "Il Matrimonio Segreto" by Cimarosa and 'Il mio tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

FIVE NUMBERS by Faure will be included in the second half of the concert. They are "Nell," "Lydia," "Sylvie," "Prison" and "Toujours." The tenor will conclude with "The Water Mill" and "The New. Ghost" by Williams, "Rest sweet nymphs" by Warlock, "Is my team ploughing" by Butterworth, and folk songs "The Stuttering Lovers" and "The Plough Boy."

Accompanist will be Carl Fuerstner, former BYU music faculty member who is an integral part of the Utah music scene. Mr. Fuerstner has accompanied great artists in programs across the nation. He is former director of the Cologne (Germany) Opera Company and conductor of the Eastman School of Music Opera Workshop.

BYU California show slated for assembly

Segments of the "Curtain time" show recently taken on tour to Southern California by the BYU Program Bureau are to be presented in Friday's assembly in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

The array of talent will highlight a big trio production, rhythmetic dance groups on campus and a medley of song and dance. A high point of the assembly according to bureau spokesmen will be a big Broadway type production, including numbers from "The Bells Are Ringing," "Camelot," "The Sound of Music," "Westside Story" and other productions.

FEATURED vocalists will include Lare Nielson, Darryl Sherwood and Karla Toland. Beverly White, former Homecoming Queen and baton twirler, will add her beauty and talent to the show.

Many letters have reached the Program Bureau from the Southern California area indicating the success of the show. They include:

"Forty-two talented university students received a standing ovation Tuesday when they performed in a Fontana High School assembly . . ."

"**IN THE LINE** of spectator activities, a thrilling variety show was presented by the BYU last evening entitled, 'Curtain-time.' The colorful and professional accomplished troup of 44 under Janie Thompson came to Rubidoux."

Watch for . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for the Watch For column must be turned in at the Universe office two school days prior to the time they are to be published. The Watch For column is run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Only notices of irregular or very important metings of general interest will be published.

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ALPHA PHI DELTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1125 SFLC. New members will meet at 6:30 p.m. McKay Sundwall will be the speaker.

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ART GUILD will hold a workshop Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gallery 310. Silk screening will be continued on the programs for "Adam the Creator." Come to work.

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VAL HYRIC will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 2237 SFLC.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knight Bldg.

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ALCYONE will have a bowling party Thursday at 6 p.m. They will meet in 107 Knight Bldg. Wear pedal pushers or slacks.

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SHOMRAH KIYEL will hold a culture evening with a guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 SFLC.

Frosh to be editars

Members of the Echo staff will be in charge of the Friday issue of the Daily Universe. The Echo is the freshman class newspaper which has been published twice during the school year. Co-editors are Meryl Croft and Evy Morrison.

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DO ALL THE LATEST
DANCES
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8:30
at
CANNON CENTER

DAVID SUSSKIND SAY
95% OF OUR MOVIES AR
JUNK

Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lous In this week's Saturday Eveni Post, the whiz kid of televisi lashes out at all American c ture. He says Hollywood is run "mental midgets." Popular mus is "enough to chill my blood Best sellers are "jam packed wi sex." And then he points out t one bright spot in American lif

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Loin Chops	USDA Choice Grade— Small Lamb Loin	lb 89¢
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Roast	USDA Choice Grade Lamb — Shoulder Cut	lb 49¢
Shrimp	Captain's Choice — Breaded Frozen, Flavorful	10-oz pkg 69¢

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Orange Juice	Scotch Treat— Frozen Conct.	3 12-oz cans 85¢
Blackberries	Bel-air Whole— Frozen, Delicious	28-oz. pkg 49¢
Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip qt	57c
Milk	Cherub Tall Can	7 FOR 1.00
Margarine	Coldbrook 3 lbs.	87c
Tissue	Zee Bathroom 4 roll pk.	37c
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker Assorted	3 FOR 1.00
Fresh Bread	Skylark Ballerina or Rye	lb loaf 19¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell's— Rich, Creamy	6 No 1 cans 65¢
Campbell's Soup	Most Varieties	6 No 1 cans 1.00
Soup	Campbell's — Vegetable, Bean with Bacon, and Vegetarian, Tomato Rice or Green Pea	7 No 1 cans 1.00
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made—Makes Sandwiches Taste Better	24-oz jar 49¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made— Creamy or Chunky	18-oz jar 49¢
Sugar	U & I 10 lbs	1.15

Week-End Specials!

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Campus and Comment Controversy

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iew of the recent contro- , the Executive Council like to make the follow- atement. Each member of uncil naturally has his in- al opinion in regards to sues of the campaign ever, the studentbody know that this does not the character of any can- is in question. On the ry we feel that they are h calibre. We are united desire to give full support winners of this contest. pe that all students will ne the issues and vote as ee fit.

Henry Hellesen
Del Faddis
Lowell Benson
George Mangan
Morris Slack
Terry O'Brien
Richard H. Hunter

ing stand

Editor:

the undersigned, had con- maintaining an impartial e in this Studentbody el- however, the time has vhen it is no longer pru- withhold our views, and them to the studentbody at they may be worth. sincerely feel that few tes have ever come to e as well qualified as Pat who has shown an un- nly fine ability to plan, e and promote any task undertaken. A leader e able to delegate auth- nd then follow through that the work is done. s an amazing capacity age people in whatever he is supporting, and a ring nature until it is lished.

great aim is to be of to his fellow students, are confident in his abil- do so. His genuinely personality, limitless en- perceptive mind and per- piritual convictions along sincere personal interest yone his life touches are t to the University and an asset to the students University if he is elected. few of the multitude who Pat personally we would ld to have him represent ur studentbody president, artily support him.

Terry O'Brien
Del Faddis
Rich Hunter
Morris Slack
Sharon Young

e for rebuttal

ditor:

gards to the article ap- in the "Daily Universe" dnesday, March 21, I like to say that I must e on all counts. In the ace, by learning of the n on one of Mr. Brian's how can you form any nt opinion of Mr. Brian ? Pat has no control ov- personal opinions of those in his campaign.

any one of them wish to letter to the editor, as right and privilege, he right to stop them. I nown Pat since last Sep- and I have never known ever use underhanded to accomplish anything

your remark concern- "forcing" of your hand of Mr. Stone. I can only t it couldn't have taken orce. I hadn't even heard he "college bowl" situa- til I read the rebuttal t on the front page of aily Universe" Correct m wrong, but this is one ew if not the only time to the editor has been on the front page.

spectfully submit that ou the "Daily Universe" have been prejudiced against Mr. Brian from the beginning of the campaign. I further submit that the isolated "college bowl" situation is a very poor excuse to use the only student newspaper on campus to campaign for Dave Stone.

I should also like to point out that this article came out on the first day of voting when the presidential campaign was almost over and Mr. Brian had little time for rebuttal. If this is the kind of newspaper we have, I say we should start another one if for nothing else but to give a fair chance to both candidates in the future.

James Adams

(Editor's Note: "rebuttal" on the College Bowl story was carried Monday, March 19, in a front page editorial, not a letter to the editor.)

'Still undecided'

We feel to commend the Daily Universe on its timely and creditable editorial which appeared in yesterday's edition. We feel strongly that it was in the best interests of the studentbody as a whole to inform us objectively on such issues of importance as students elections. Easy would it have been for the student "voice" to remain latent until the "horse has escaped through the barn door," but wise foresight was utilized to give us, the electorate, a more unbiased, objective, evaluation of the **real** candidates, **before** the opportunity to act has disappeared.

Although we personally are concerned only with good government, and likewise capable studentbody representatives to carry proudly our true colors unabased, we now will be able to know whom we are voting for and hope to make a wiser and more intelligent decision. Preseptly we are still undecided.

Doris Allred, John Romney,
Jill Carlston, Henry Call,
Marilyn Margetts, LeAnn Cagle
Sharmen Sterling,
Barbara Butters

Courage isn't popular

Newspaper men are peculiar people. Many work hard and long to create a product that is thrown away after only a hasty glance. Many struggle to write what they feel is the truth. Above all, they love their craft.

Newspaper men don't win popularity polls. Too often they say what people don't want to hear. On too many occasions they stubbornly insist on printing what they think people should know—whether the people want to or not.

PAUL RICHARDS is a newspaper man, a talented and professional one. Wednesday he stood in defense of the principles he believes in and exercised his right of editorial opinion.

Any man who stands in the marketplace of ideas and expresses his opinion risks the anger of those who disagree. So many people lack the courage to face this anger.

Paul Richards has the courage to do this. As editor of the Daily Universe he has given the campus newspaper a strong editorial backbone. In his editorial Wednesday he was not influenced by the candidate endorsed.

THERE WERE NO offers made, no favors given. This was the expression of a newspaper man who considered what he felt was the truth and reached an opinion based on principles.

The man who stands in the marketplace of ideas and expresses his opinions is not liked by all other men. This is not important. But he is respected, and this is important.

Paul Richards is a respected and courageous newspaper man.

Barbara Miller
Managing Editor

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Last Day
TODAY

Today is final day to submit applications for Student Publications jobs. Room 160, Student Service Center.

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Meet New Mexico, Arizona teams . . .

Tennis team to leave for southwestern trip

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

Tennis is the main course on the menu for six racket swingers as they head south to sunshine land and intersectional tennis wars between BYU's Cougars and some well practiced foes from New Mexico, Arizona, and Arizona State.

HAROLD TURLEY, a junior business management major from El Paso, Texas, recently returned from an Australian mission and will be weilding one of the wickedest rackets seen on the courts this season. Turley's brother, Brent, now in the mission field, was on the Mountain Cat main crew last season

Backing Turley will be freshman Gerry Still from Scottsdale, Ariz., who ranks high in Arizona tennis circles Still is currently enrolled in the chemistry dept He has played against many of the starters on the Sun Devil squad and says, "They can be tough, especially with the amount they're able to get"

DUANE BALLARD, a junior from Whittier, Calif., and now in the physical education college, is a tranfer of one year from the University of California at Santa Barbara He laid out last year because of his transfer to the mural net crown

Another freshman, Kendall Johnson from Los Angeles, is a pre med students and has displayed poise and consistency in early practices.

RETURNING LETTERMEN, LeRoy Peterson and Bob Kroff will add considerable strength to the young team if they are able to get away for the trip Kroff is a thirdyear student in instruction and hails from Tooele, Utah while Peterson, a senior in secondary instruction, is from Muskogee, Okla. Both lettermen have seen limited action thus far due to student teaching and other duties

Mentor Dixon looks on the trip as good training and conditioning experience and hopes to come home with wins at some of the schools, even though they are more experienced and have been practicing over a longer period of time.

SATURDAY the netters will play at New Mexico and then move to Tucson against Arizona on the 26 and 27 and then on to Tempe for matches against Arizona State on the 29. The Tempe Sun Devils are reputedly one of the toughest collegiate tennis squads in the nation with the top ranking junior player holding down one of the upper positions.

Hoop finals tonight

The Tausigs and Hin L3B will meet tonight intramural basketball The game will be held east gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tausigs advanced to the by dropping the Arizona Wednesday while the Hin boys were disposing of Guerrillas.

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From Romeo and Juliet to Guys and Dolls—about 500,000 plays a year are being put on by amateur actors. In this week's Post, you'll learn how housewives and businessmen get brow beaten by brash young directors. How the acting bug wrecked one girl's engagement. And how top Broadway names are helping out their amateur colleagues.

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1. Special Notices

OPENING
Saturday March 24th
BY's New Meat Department
Come in and see us
485 E 600 N.

2. Instruction,Training

FRENCH lady qualified for tutoring in conversation and grammar Phone FR 4-1835 3-26

3. Lost & Found

LOST brown framed women's glasses Call Diane at Ext 3059 3-22

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling Faye Rose hair styling coloring 149 West 1st North FR 3-5109 5-18

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO
DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER
- New equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East
Provo

23. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH insurance for married students High maternity benefits Phone John Swindle FR 4-1444 or FR 4-0934 4-10

24. Jewelry

CELESTIAL DIAMONDS—when you mean forever! Write, phone or see us personally for your free booklet, "What You Should Know Before Buying a Diamond." Deseret Diamond Company, 835 North 1st East, FR 4-1006 6-18

Need medical advice? See a Doctor Need legal advise? See a Lawyer Need a diamond? See a jeweler Fine quality diamond at low low prices Diamonds set in the mounting of your choice right in our store . . . no waiting Write or call in for a free booklet No salesman will call.

FISHER SMITH JEWELERS
83 North Univ Provo Utah

28. Printing, Supplies

THESES PRINTING
Fast Service — Guaranteed Work
COPY CAT PRINTING
155 North 1st East — FR 3 0507

29. Professional, Medical Services

FOR EYEWEAR
WITH A PERSONAL FLARE

Contact lenses, regular and sun glasses, skiing goggles—in short, complete optical service to suit your every need. Credit terms for your budgeting convenience.

VISTA OPTICAL
275 N. University FR 3-1420

30. Radio & TV Service

PROMPT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders phonographs, radios. Wakefield s, 78 North Univ 5-18

UNIVERSITY T V For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center 5-18

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37. Business Opportunities

MALE SENIORS

Openings for two graduates to operate wholesale distributorship for nationally advertised company. Beginning earnings of $8000 per year. Write Mr. Holt, 1667 Laird Avenue, Salt Lake City for details. Send qualifications.

39. Employment for Women

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN
Would you be interested in supervising cosmetic parties on campus? Your profit is 50% of the orders Write Mr Brinkerhoff, 1443 South 605 East, Orem for details

47. Clothing for Sale

KNAPP shoes - cushioned comfort, fine quality all sizes (3-18, AAA-EEE) Phone FR 4 2961 3-27

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

MENS golf clubs 5 irons and 2 woods FR 3 7024 or FR 4 1107 3-28

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

RADIO controlled model airplane Call FR 3-6490 after 3 00 p m 3-23

55. Sleeping Rooms

VACANT room for one boy and for two boys close to cam Allred FR 3-6872

58. Apartments for Rent

NICE convenient apartment fo available April 1st. Phone

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

LATE to class? Out of gas hike? Buy a bike" Call Ext 4612

BICYCLES — new and used, accessories. Roy's Bike Schwinn Dealer 1070 W South. FR 3-1744

74. Automobiles for Sale

57 CHEVY V-8 standard tra overdrive new tires exce dition—$850 Phone FR 4-0

'61 VOLKS Karman Ghia, 9 551 North 2nd East ph 8363

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Cox Brothers
SINCLAIR SERVI
DISCOUNTS TO STUD
303 West 1st North -